

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY DEC. 6, 1911.

NUMBER 5

All Roads Lead to Columbia.

Clarksville, Tenn., 12, 2, '11
Editor News:

In Princeton, Ky., Thanksgiving, I found a copy of Adair County News. It did my heart good to meet this old friend. It made feelings of loneliness begone, while shaking hands once again across the intervening, with Columbia and her citizenship.

Since taking up this work, I have made a whirlwind campaign of West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, visiting nearly all the towns and cities of importance. I wish to say here that Columbia stands head and shoulders above any thing double its population, saying little enough to stop at this comparison. In my work Columbia is being well advertised. I talk Columbia, and inject it into every conversation possible, as being the home of Jim Garnett, the best citizenship, the best water, last, but not least, "My Coca." and many other good things too numerous to calculate here.

I met Mr. W. H. Shipp in Princeton, and he and a party of friends tendered me a little banquet Thanksgiving afternoon at the "European Cafe," in that city, impromptu, and not elaborate in detail.

People down in that section are boasting Adair county man for Kentucky's next chief executive. Keep your eye on old Columbia and Adair county, perhaps yet it will be the "Straw to break the camel's back," and the door to the situation that will prostrate the Republican majority in the old Eleventh.

I met Brother Arthur Kasey and his charming family at Hopkinsville. He as usual stands head and shoulders above the maddening throng. All roads (except railroad) lead to Columbia.

I would certainly like to drop in if only to say howdy, and get a fresh supply of water, for the water here is bad. Howdy, one and all.

Truly yours,
Tanner W. Ottley.

A Card of Thanks.

If you must have fires, or your chimneys burn out and give you a fright, just stay in Columbia and live, or come to Columbia to live.

One would become pessimistic sometimes, and think; "No one cares," if it were not for his times of need, when it seems every body cares.

We desire through the good news to thank the men and boys, yes, the kind ladies too, who came to our help Sunday night, when they thought our home was about to be burned. There are no kinder people anywhere, than in our own Columbia.

Z. T. Williams and wife and Mrs. Lizzie Grissom.

The large audience at the Presbyterian church, last Thursday night, was delightfully entertained by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Crawford, who threw upon a canvass by use of a stereopticon lantern, one hundred pictures of the great things of the world. An explanation was given with each picture, making the views exceedingly interesting.

Last Sunday night he again used the lantern, the views representing "Pilgrim Progress." No charge is made at any of the entertainments, but a free will offering is taken to help pay expenses. These lectures are given for instruction and there is not a doubt but they are very helpful.

Presiding Elder's Appointments.

Greensburg, Nov. 25-26
Hodges cb. Nov. 25-26
Campbellsville sta., Nov. 26-27
Campbellsville et., Nov. 28-29
Mannsville, Mannsville Dec., 2-3
Casey Creek Dec. 5-6
Columbia, Columbia, Dec. 9-10
Cane Valley, Cane V Dec. 10-11
Gradyville, Gradyville Dec. 12
Tompkinsville, T'ville Dec. 16-17
W'ville, Fountain R. Dec. 19-20
Temple Hill at T. Hill Dec. 23-24
W. F. Hogard, P. E.
Columbia, Ky.

A remarkable circumstance has just occurred at the home of Elviro Roe, Sparksburg, this county. On the 25th of last month a girl child was born to his wife. Last Monday week the child commenced to throw up blood, and up to Wednesday night not less than one gallon was thrown up. The father commenced giving the infant oil and in a few days it was well, and at this time there is not a healthier child in the neighborhood.

Fire never out, from fall until spring, with Cole's Original Air-Tight Wood Heater. See them at our store.
Reed Hardware Company.

The wife of Mr. Wm. Smith, near Russell Springs, died last week.

NOTICE.

THANKSGIVING.

A Splendid Sermon.

Has Opened an Office.

A Donation for Their Minister.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Adair Circuit Court rendered at its September term, 1911, in favor of A. R. Sullivan, Plaintiff, against J. C. Sullivan Defendant, for the sum of (\$274.36) Two hundred and seventy-four dollars, and thirty-six cents, with interest there on at 6 per cent., per annum, from the 22nd day of September, 1911, until paid, and the cost of said action, amounting to the sum of (\$47.80) I as Sheriff Adair county, Ky., will, on Saturday, December 23rd 1911, at 1 o'clock p.m., or there about, at the late residence of the Defendant, J. C. Sullivan, in said county, sell at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, the following personal property, or a sufficiency thereof to pay the above judgment and costs, viz: One bay horse mule, 7 years old, one bay horse 10 years old and 15 hands high, one red cow and calf; 2 white yearling calves; about 1200 feet of lumber; one wagon; one buggy; 1/2 interest in a wheat drill; one corn drill; 2 turning plows, and about 40 bushels of wheat. The purchaser will be required to execute bond, with approved security, for the purchase price of said personal property, payable to the Plaintiff, A. R. Sullivan, due three months after date, and bearing interest from date until paid. If necessary to satisfy said Judgment, I will at the same time and place, at public outcry, and to the highest and best bidder, sell on a credit of six months, a tract of land, or a sufficiency thereof to satisfy said judgment and costs, situated on Long creek, in said county, and bounded as follows: viz:-on the North by the lands of H. C. James, on the South by the lands of Thomas Coffey, on the East by the land of widow Robertson, and on the West by the land of Thomas Coffey, and containing about 300 acres, and being the same lands upon which J. C. Sullivan formerly lived, the purchaser of said land will be required to execute bond with approved security payable to the Plaintiff, A. R. Sullivan, for the purchase price due six months after date with interest at 6 per cent., per annum from date until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

5-31 A. D. Patteson S. A. C.

The following poem was read by the author, Rev. D. H. Howerton, at the Baptist church, this city, Thanksgiving Day:

On this glad Thanksgiving morning,
We gather in Thy courts to-day
To bring our meed of adoration;
So hear us, Father, while we pray.

Accept the worship that we give Thee,
Humbly bowing 'neath Thy throne;
Receive our tribute, Holy Father;
We are Thine, and Thine alone.

For Thy mercies, Lord, we thank Thee,
For Thy watchfulness and care:
Evidences of Thy goodness
Are strewn round us every where.

For health our gratitude we offer,
Creature comforts freely given,
Food and raiment, shelter also
We have enjoyed as if from heaven.

Friends and friendship are a blessing,
Fireside joys, home, loved ones and
Peace, plenty and prosperity
Are evident throughout the land.

But, best of all among Thy blessings
Is Jesus Christ, our Savior, Lord
Who gave His life for our salvation,
As is revealed within Thy word.

And all our sins he freely pardons,
If we repent, confess, believe;
A cleansed heart, renewed nature,
The right to sonship we receive.

And with it also right to worship
God as consciences direct,
To read Thy word and catch its meaning
As each one's judgment does elect.

For this we offer Thee our homage,
Our praise to Thee we gladly bring
Ah! well, we find a great occasion
To praise our Lord for every thing.

O, base the soul that is not grateful,
Considering Thy mercies, Lord;
Who would not turn aside to thank Thee,
Nor take one treasure from his hoard,

To give to those whose lots are cheerless'
Whose lives are full of toil and care;
Perplexed, cast down and disappointed,
They're found about us every where.

Now all we have and all we are
Are rich provisions of Thy grace.
Acknowledging Thy love and care
We come to bow before Thy face.

Accept our homage, Holy Father,
Fill us with love for all mankind;
Fill us with love for Thee, O, Savior.
A rich experience may we find;

Because we trust Thee gracious Father,
O may we trust Thee more and more;
To keep us here as per Thy pleasure,
Then bring us to the other shore.

There with Thy saints we'll ever praise
Thee,
We'll always sing redemption's song;
For what Thou wast, art, ever will be
The joyful anthem we'll prolong.

Death of an Old Woman.

Mrs. Mary Thurman, who was the wife of Adolphus Thurman, died in the neighborhood of Milltown, this county, last Tuesday night. She was about seventy-five years old, and had been on the decline several months. Her husband is left in a feeble condition, and he has no known relatives in Adair county. He must be close to eighty years of age. He is a half brother of the late Col. Thomas P. Hill, a noted lawyer who died at Stanford, several years ago. It is our understanding that Mr. Thurman is a native of Lincoln county.

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Importance of Humus.

Humus is decayed vegetable or animal matter. Leaf mold is practically pure humus. When cowpeas are turned under when plants rot away, when manure is applied to the soil, humus is produced. Some one has said that "humus" is the most important word in the English language for the Southern Farmer. Why is that so? Let us see what humus means to the soil.

1. Humus is itself a plant food, because it consists in part of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

2. Humus improves the texture of any soil, making it easier to till.

3. Humus fills up the pores in clay soils enabling them to hold more moisture; it makes clay soils compact, increasing their power to absorb water.

4. Humus being dark, makes the average soil darker, and therefore warmer.

5. Humus produces, by its decomposition, humic and other acids, which help to liberate the plant food that is held in its insoluble form in the soil.

6. Humus affords a good home for the many germs or microbes that inhabit the soil and improve it.

So important to Southern soils is decomposed organic matter (humus) that every farmer should turn under all vegetation on his farm which is not used as fuel, and when it is fed should be returned to the soil in the form of manure.

Revenue Agents.

The legislature ought to repeal the roving commissions to state revenue agents. Every county should have its own revenue agents with authority to uncover hidden wealth only in his own county. He would thus have a responsibility to his home people and any persecution upon his part would be properly resented, as would be flagrant neglect of duty. Why should not these duties devolve upon the county attorney, who in addition to his other fees could afford to undertake this work for a smaller commission than is at present paid revenue agents? There is undoubtedly much resentment in the state over the methods of the present revenue agents, but the system of digging for concealed wealth for taxation can not be abandoned.

Shoots Father.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 20.—With a loaded shotgun in his hands and uttering threats to kill the whole family, Frank Young, fifty years old, was shot down and instantly killed by his daughter, Mrs. Marion Mills, at the latter's home near here Sunday.

According to the story told by Mrs. Mills and her husband, Francis M. Mills, Young came to their home in search of his wife, whom he had driven from his own home last Friday.

When Young reached the door he asked for his wife, who was then hiding in the cellar. Mrs. Young refuses to return home with her husband or to speak to him alone.

Immediately after his wife's refusal, according to the Mills' statements, Young drew his gun to his hip with a threat to "kill the whole tribe."

Mills grappled with his father-

in-law but was being overpowered when Mrs. Mills seized another gun and fired. Young was shot through the lungs, dying instantly.

Both Mrs. Mills and her husband are under arrest.

To Clean Hair Ribbons.

Wide ribbons that are worn by school girls cost quite a sum in the year and mothers may be glad to know how to wash them without spoiling. Put three tablespoonfuls of honey and three ounces of soft soap into a cup of half gin, half water, spread the ribbons on a board and with a nailbrush scrub them with the mixture; do not rub or squeeze them, but rinse by dipping up and down in clear water several times; then hang them over a line to drip and iron between clean cloth by holding an iron perfectly still and drawing the ribbons from under it; this prevents the usual stingy, shiny appearance from ironing the usual way. For white ribbons use warm water and a white soap; rinse in three clear waters, tepid and a little bluing in the last; hang in the sun until partly dried and press between clean muslin with a warm, not hot iron.

Flowered ribbons will not fade if washed quickly and not allowed to hang long enough to run the colors into each other. But flowered ribbons are rarely liked by school girls; only the plain colors.

Lincoln Center, Kansas, has begun the trial of the men accused of applying a coat of tar and feathers to a young woman. That town has grown so ashamed of the misdeed committed by two-legged animals who call themselves men that a request has been made that the newspapers suppress accounts of the trial, on the ground that the publicity will injure the town. The town which harbors men who would stoop to so cowardly an attack on a girl deserves no consideration from anybody.—Ex.

Judging by the number of applications that have been made for private secretary to the Governor, that place must be regarded as most desirable. It is said that scores of applications have been made to Gov.-elect McCreary, the number totaling something like eighty. It is understood the appointment will go to a man from the First Congressional district. Robert Phillips is also mentioned for this place, and it is said that he has his choice between private secretary to the Governor and State Inspector and Examiner.

Gov. Wilson has granted a pardon to Louis Futrell, convicted in McCracken county of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. He has served more than year and would have only a few months longer to serve. Futrell killed a man who was engaged in a fight with Futrell's father. Gov. Wilson says that the punishment already imposed is enough considering the circumstances of the killing and the fact that boy shot to save his father.

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

TROLLEY AS FARM AID.**Michigan Electric Lines Aided in Disposing of Fruit.**

The advantage of handling big crops of fruit by the trolley lines was illustrated in the lower peninsula of Michigan in 1911 to an extent never before realized. Had it not been for the electric lines of two of the states handling this class of traffic the disposal of the apple, peach, pear and other crops would have met with loss.

Only a couple of years ago there was but one line of electric railway hauling fruit out of Berrien county orchards to the steamship docks at Benton Harbor. Now there are about half a dozen. Some of the lines rush trains of fruit from points west of Elkhart, Ind., to the steamboat docks at Benton Harbor. These points are over 100 miles from Chicago, the greatest market of the entire region. Consignments of fruit leave the orchards late in the afternoon and are loaded into express cars and flat cars with crated ends and sides. Trains are run on fast time and stop only to pick up fruit, and from certain points they do not stop for any purpose. At Benton Harbor the fruit packages are loaded on great side wheel steamers and carried through the cooling atmosphere of Lake Michigan, reaching Chicago about 4 a. m. From the Chicago docks the big supply intended for consumption in a city of over 2,000,000 people is distributed early in the forenoon.

But Chicago does not begin to take all of the fruit produced by the great orchards of two states. Millions of packages are shipped off over most of the twenty-five different railroads radiating from the city. They are hauled from the docks to the depots and there are given to the express companies operating on the railroads. It is at this point that the advantage of shipping across the lake comes in. Had most of these shipments been sent by rail the cars could not have been given to the belt line in time to connect with the outgoing trains in the morning, and thus serious damage to fast ripening fruit might have been done. The steamboat company could not have got the products of distant orchards had it not been for the rapid electric lines, so that it is only by a combination of the work of three different means of transportation that it has been possible to market phenomenally big crops of fruit. The rate of the entire electric and lake haul is not more than the cost of one direct shipment by rail to the same point, and in some instances it is less.

Another advantage of shipping fruit by electric lines is that refrigeration is unnecessary.—Country Gentleman.

Good Rivets From Old Materials.

Every farmer has a lot of old horse nails in the old horseshoes. Take a piece of a broken tooth from a spring tooth hairrow, heat it and punch a hole through it just large enough to admit the horse nail. When this becomes cold you can insert a nail and beat it down to a very nice head and do it cold too. If you want a nice round head on the rivet the head of the nail can be rounded up a little before it is hammered down. Take scraps of the modern steel roofing, cut them in small squares and

with the handle end of an old file you can punch a hole that just suits the nail-rivet. In this way you can always have rivets of almost any length. These rivets are far stronger and more serviceable than copper ones.—Farm and Fireside.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE. Provide for humus in the soil by planting green crops to be turned under to improve the fertility of the soil for future crops. This is one of the reasons that should appeal to you for rotation of crops.

Orchard and Garden.

Every time you set your feet on a weak, rickety ladder you risk life and limb. It wouldn't take half so long to mend a broken rung on the ladder as it would to mend a broken bone.

A well known floriculturist says that the gladiolus and dahlia can be handled exactly like the potato. They will keep anywhere. Tuberous and cannae are more like sweet potatoes in their requirements, and must be kept warm.

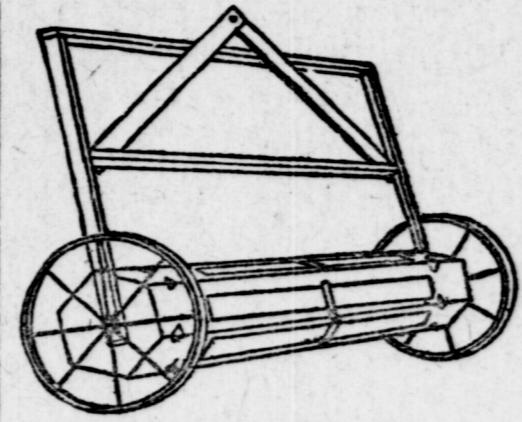
Breaking the shell of a hard winter squash with a hatchet is rather a dangerous process. If a handy little meat saw forms part of the kitchen outfit it will be found very convenient for this purpose. It is easier and safer to saw the hard shell than to chop it.

The manufacture of grape juice as a business is growing very rapidly.

It supplies a good outlet for ripe sweet grapes whenever the fruit market is unsatisfactory. One grape producer made 450 gallons of grape juice from the product of less than one acre of land. This grape juice put up in pint bottles and sold at retail at 25 cents each would amount to \$1,800, a big value to be obtained from land that was producing hardly anything as a part of the farm.

Farm and Garden**FOR SPREADING LIME.****Contrivance That Can Be Made at Home Easily and Cheaply.**

The accompanying cut shows a home-made machine for distributing lime, ashes, etc. The six cornered box is hung on a 4 by 4 scantling hewn down so it will run through wheels about four inches as bearings for the frame to draw by. A tongue is not needed, although one could be used. Any old wagon or mowing machine wheels will do. Make the ends to fit axle, both ends alike, doubled crosswise of the grain of the wood with one inch boards twelve inches wide. Fasten one end

**HOMEMADE LIME SPREADER.**

of the box and axle to a wheel and let the other wheel turn on the axle. A support may be put in the center the same as the end, but it is not necessary unless the box is made longer than ten feet, as it is very strong and the axle breaks the fall of the contents and prevents packing. The feed is regulated by using two three-inch strips on each side with three cross strips, with one bolt in the center and a heavy screw through the ends into the long strips. Leave the center cross strip long enough for the handle to close. While filling take the strips to hold exact while boring one and one-fourth inch holes ten inches apart opposite the side holes intermediate. Use three strap hinges and three hasps with hooks on one side for door. Any amount can be put on. By using a button to stop lever one can adjust amount wanted. Turn the button to stop the lever the same every time. The bill for material would be one piece 4 by 4 inches twelve feet long, seven pieces 1 by 12 inches ten feet long, three pieces 2 by 4 inches ten feet long, one piece 1 by 4 inches ten feet long, fifteen pieces 1 by 3 inches ten feet long, eighteen 1/2 by 3 inch bolts, forty-two No. 8 1/2 inch screws, three six inch strap hinges and seven-eighths inch screws, three six inch book hasps, six staples, two old wheels. It will do the work. Any handy person can make one in two days. The cost of material ought not to exceed \$5 anywhere, new and dressed.—Iowa Homestead.

NEIGHBORHOOD ANNOUNCER.**Also Useful to Tell Passersby What Owner Wants to Sell or Buy.**

H. O. Barnhill, a Montana ranchman, was the first farmer in his locality to use a blackboard, and he found it a great advantage on his ranch. The idea was such a good one that it was adopted by a number of ranchers in that country. The name of the farm and owner thereof are printed on the board in plain view, and notices to buy, sell, rent or hire may be written on it. The blackboard may also be used to announce neighborhood meetings, and by placing the board on the public road nearest the farm it will be of great convenience to neighbors and advantage to the owner of the place.

The board should be coated with the preparation used on school blackboards, as ordinary black paint does not take chalk well. The board costs about \$2.25 complete.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Apiary Notes.

Never disturb the bees in cold weather.

Bees winter better if they are given part honey and part sugar to live on.

There are beekeepers all over the United States who, with a favorable locality and good management are making an excellent living.

Beekeepers frequently find it necessary to feed a few colonies during the cold months in order to save them from starvation. As a rule, the beekeeper who extracts honey too late in the summer finds it necessary to supplement food during freezing weather to ward off heavy loss.

Extracted honey, if brought to a temperature of not over 160 degrees F., bottled and sealed while hot, will usually, if kept in uniformly warm temperature, keep liquid for a year or more. But there is a great difference in honey. Some will candy much more quickly than others. Cold atmosphere is quite favorable to candying of both extracted and comb honey. Cellars and cold rooms are poor places for honey.

Whenever it seems desirable to change crops or methods of farm management, adjust yourself to the change quickly and make the most of it. It is folly to cling tenaciously to a system that does not meet the needs of present day agriculture.

A NEEDED CONSERVATION.

One hears much these days about conservation, particularly that which has to do with the husbanding and protecting of forms of material wealth, such as ores, coal, soil and water power. This is a praiseworthy movement, but there is another type of conservation that is of even more vital concern than that involving the relations that exist in the myriad homes of the land. There is little question that along this one line there are a dissipation of vital energy and a destruction of the best wealth of American homes—the peace and happiness—that are of greater moment than the waste in any material realm can possibly be. This waste takes place in the pulling and hauling, faultfinding, bitterness and dissension that curse and blast so many homes, weaken and impoverish so many lives, and in instances not a few, actually induce fatal illness and result in both murder and suicide. The average person would call another a fool who, instead of oiling a machine which he wished to operate, put acid and sharp grit on all the bearings, yet in thousands of homes everywhere this same thing is done continually—the wearing parts of the home deluged daily with the acid of bitterness and dissension and the grit of selfishness and all around meanness when these same bearings should be kept clean and bright with cheerfulness and lubricated with kindness and real affection. The members of all too many homes seem to have missed the great fact that it is just as easy and a whole lot more profitable to be happy than miserable and that making the former condition a reality is the noblest kind of conservation.

TREE SURGERY.

There are one or two points connected with removing large limbs from shade trees that the novice at the job would do well to remember. The first is that the limb should be sawed one-third through from the underside and a foot or two from the tree. Next a cut should be made with the saw on the upper side of the limb and a foot or so farther from the trunk than the cut on the underside. This should be continued until the weight of the limb causes it to fall. Instead of ripping a strip of bark off clear down to the tree, as is so often the case when the cut on the underside of the limb is not made, this will be prevented by the undercut mentioned. A stub will be left at this stage, and the final cut should then be made, sawing this off as close to the trunk as possible without disturbing the bark and on a line parallel with the direction of the trunk. The aim should be to leave the cut in such shape that it will heal over in the shortest possible time. To prevent decay setting in to the trunk from the cut the latter should be given two or three coats of white lead paint or smeared over with a thin coating of grafting wax.

WHAT ONE CITY MAN DID.

Chicago papers of a recent date tell of the success of a city man, with a "back to the land" hankering, in raising sugar beets during the past season. He held city position, but thought he would give agriculture a trial. Accordingly he rented a forty acre farm some thirty miles out and made his home there, going in to his work. He saw to the proper preparation of the ground and had the entire area sowed to sugar beets. He did no manual labor, but only planned and superintended the work. He has recently sold the beet crop for \$3,600. His expenses were \$2,000, leaving him \$1,600 net for his trouble. Not every man could do this, it will be admitted, for there was necessary, first, the ability to appreciate the opportunity and, secondly, determination and energy to carry the plan into execution. But notwithstanding this the incident shows that opportunities for getting ahead are a long way from exhausted.

A POTATO EXPERIMENT.

An experiment in growing potatoes which was made by a gardener not far from where the writer lives may interest some of our readers. Last spring at planting time he dug a trench seven or eight inches deep, the width of an ordinary shovel and twenty-five feet in length. When the trench was dug about four inches of loose earth were scattered over the bottom. On top of this the pieces of seed were planted six inches apart, and on top of the seed potatoes the mellow earth was shoveled on. The growing potatoes were given no hillings during the season. At harvest time this twenty-five foot row yielded three and a half bushels of tubers. An acre at the same rate would yield \$37 bushels. So good were the results that this gardener will try a larger tract of ground in the same way next spring.

STORING CELERY.

Sweet and crisp celery may be kept on top for several months by removing the plants from the ground with a good supply of earth on the roots and setting them in a box in the cellar containing four or five inches of mellow earth. Care should be taken to moisten the roots after the plants are set, and this may be done by pressing the tops to one side at the edge, tilting the box, inserting a piece of tin or paper and pouring the water between this and the side of the box so it will reach the soil at the bottom. If the tops are wet in the watering process they are likely to decay prematurely.

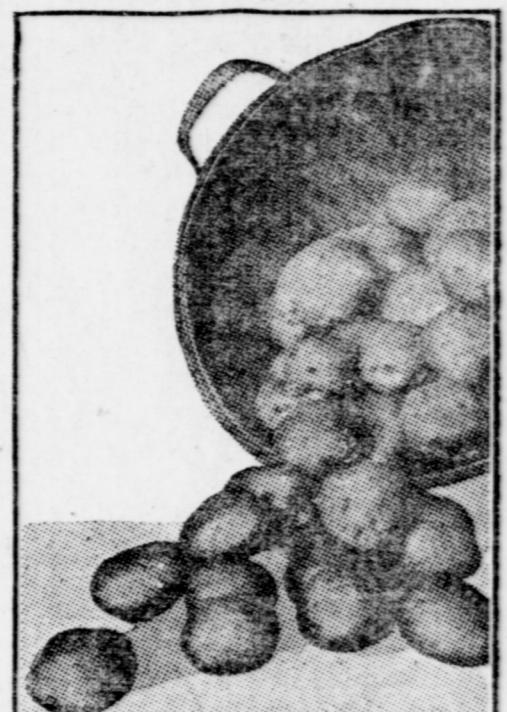
J. E. Trigg

Farm and Garden**KEEPING POTATOES.****Points to Be Considered in the Storing of the Tubers.**

The potatoes shown in the illustration are excellent Peachblows grown in the Carbondale district of Colorado under irrigation, says the American Agriculturist. The uniformity and smoothness of the samples show that great care has been used for a number of years in the selection of seed. The eyes are shallow, the shape and size exceedingly uniform. The average yield of these potatoes in 1910 was about 400 bushels per acre. This particular sample analyzed 20 per cent starch.

The important points to be considered in potato storing are as follows: First, the temperature should be kept as low as possible without freezing; second, the air should be kept as dry as possible; third, the potatoes should be kept dark.

A good cellar is 50 by 200 feet. At each end there is a dead air space ten feet square in the form of a vestibule

**COLORADO PEACHBLOWS.**

[From the American Agriculturist.] between the outer and inner doors, which affords protection from freezing. There is a driveway clear through, with bins on either side, skylights and ventilators being placed every ten feet. The temperature of the cellar may be lowered by opening the doors and letting a current of air pass through. When it is too cold for the ventilators at the top may be opened. The best ventilation is always secured by building the cellar in line with the direction of the prevailing air currents. During the winter the temperature should be kept as near 32 as possible. It is best when it does not go below 30 nor above 36. A temperature of 28 for one or two hours will not freeze potatoes.

In planning the size of the structure it is safe to estimate one bushel at one and one-quarter cubic feet. In a small cellar built with a driveway this space need not be wasted, but stored with potatoes or other vegetables after the bins at the side have been filled. One important point in the storage of potatoes is to reduce the temperature to as low a point as possible directly after the product is stored. Put about one foot of potatoes on the cellar floor, and by the time the entire floor is covered to that depth the heat from those potatoes is pretty well carried off by the air currents. Then add another layer, thus properly regulating the temperature as the storage progresses. When the cellar is filled the potatoes are piled about five feet deep.

Sorting potatoes that have started to rot from freezing or disease requires a cellar that can be lighted when desired. Ventilation devices, such as open partitions, may be used to advantage when large quantities of potatoes are stored in bulk. Sacked potatoes, corded in piles, keep well in a good cellar. When sprouts start in the spring the growth of these may be checked by moving the sacks. A bruised sprout dies. When the floor is of dirt it is well to use some sort of material, preferably strips of wood, between the dirt and the potatoes to prevent rot. It is important that potatoes be free from dirt when taken from the field to the cellar. Dirty potatoes do not keep well

SWITCHED THEIR VOTES.

The Incident That Won Tom Corwin's First Fight For Congress.

"When I saw the oil painting of Tom Corwin in the treasury," said an Ohio man, "I could not but recall the story told in Corwin's old home of Lebanon of how he won his first election to congress. He was a young man and already noted as an orator, but he had hard district and little encouragement for election. He was making his tour of the counties and one night stopped at the double cabin of a farmer known to be a very fervent advocate of political policies of the opposition. Corwin talked politics carefully with the old man and his sons before bedtime, but had little hope of winning a single vote in the household. In the morning the old man took Corwin outside and announced that every voter in the family would be for him on election day. This astonished and delighted Corwin, who could not help but ask why the sudden change of heart.

"The old man told how the opposition candidate had stopped at his house one night the week before and how the host and wife had watched the candidate go to bed. To their disgust, he actually put on a nightgown like those worn by a woman. This disgusted the rugged old pioneer. Then Corwin was told how the old farmer and his wife had watched him go to bed, and as he had not bothered about a nightie they determined he was not taken to frills. Corwin could see the humor of the incident, and in every succeeding speech he told that night shirt story on the other candidate, holding him up to scorn. The result was a victory for Corwin, and he owed it all to that story of a shirt."—Washington Post.

CORE OF THE EARTH.

It May Be a Mass of Steel Some 5,580 Miles in Diameter.

Various conjectures have been made from time to time by geologists as to the possible condition of the center of the earth. One of the most popular impressions seems to be that the earth's center, or core, is a flaming furnace. At a meeting of the Seismological association at The Hague Professor Weichert asserted that his studies of the varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe had led him to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel, about 5,580 miles in diameter, surrounded with a stony shell 930 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid ring and the inner layer of rock, covering the metallic core, he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material, lying a little less than twenty miles below the surface of the earth.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth below the reach of miners, but experts now aver that there is little or no ground to believe that any valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust regardless of Professor Weichert's beliefs to the contrary. Such deposits, it is said, are made by underground waters, and owing to the pressure on the rocks at great depths the waters are confined to a shell near the surface. With few exceptions ore deposits become too lean to repay working below 3,000 feet. Nine mines in ten, taking the world as a whole, are poorer in the second thousand feet than in the first thousand, and poorer yet in the third thousand than in the second.—New York World.

To Stop Hiccoughs.

Simple cases of hiccough are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar, says the New York Medical Journal. Pulling the tongue forward and holding it for some time is an effective procedure. Sometimes obstinate hiccough is relieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms extended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal muscles tense, have him hold his breath as long as possible. Sneezing is very efficient in certain cases, since it is the exact opposite to hiccough being a sudden expiratory act.

McSwiney's Gun.

Near Horn Head, County Donegal, Ireland, there is a hole in the rocks called McSwiney's gun. It is on the seacoast and is said to have connection with a cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at half flood the wind and the waves enter the cavern and send up jets of water from the "gun" to a height of more than 100 feet. The jets of water are accompanied by explosions which may be heard for miles.

More Worry.

"I didn't know you admired that official."

"I don't," replied the political manager.

"Then why do you insist on crediting him with a presidential boom?"

"Merely to make his life harder by giving him something more to worry about."—Exchange.

Be Slow to Indorse.

"A man should think before he speaks," said the prudent youth.

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax. "And he should think still harder before he writes his name on the back of any sort of document."—Washington Star

All Must Help.

A wise man who does not assist with his counsels, a rich man with his charity and a poor man with his labor are perfect nuisances in a common wealth.—Swift.

DEFIED THE COMMODORE.

Pinkham Was Insolent, but He Saved Vessel and Crew.

Reuben Pinkham, a native of Nantucket, made his first trip as third lieutenant on the ship Potomac, which crossed the north Pacific, a region little known to naval vessels in the early thirties. Pinkham had been on several whaling voyages and was familiar with those waters. The author of "The Island of Nantucket" says that one day, near sunset, he had the watch, while the commodore was pacing up and down the deck.

Suddenly Pinkham gave the order, "Man the weather braces!"

"What's that for?" asked the commodore.

"We shall have wind in a moment."

The commodore went to the lee rail and scanned the sea and sky. "I see no signs of wind," he returned. "Let the men leave the braces."

The crew dropped the ropes.

"Keep hold of the braces, every man of you!" called out Pinkham, and the men resumed their grasp. The commodore flushed with anger and exclaimed in peremptory tones:

"Let the men leave the braces!" and again the braces were dropped.

"Don't any of you dare to drop the ropes?" shouted Pinkham, shaking his trumpet at the crew, who once more took hold. Just then the wind dropped entirely, not a breath stirred.

"Taut, taut! Haul, all of you!" called Pinkham, and the ponderous yards swung to reversed position. The wind came out of the opposite quarter and struck the ship like a sledge hammer.

The vessel staggered, shook the spray from her bows and dashed ahead. The commodore disappeared into his cabin without saying a word.

Presently he sent the first lieutenant to relieve Pinkham, requesting to see the latter immediately. When Pinkham entered the cabin the commodore said:

"I consider that I am indebted to you for all of our lives, but I will tell you frankly if that wind hadn't come I should have put you in irons in two minutes."

FEES FOR ITS FLASHES.

San Salvador Uses a Live Volcano as a Lighthouse.

The republic of San Salvador is the only government on earth that collects lighthouse fees on account of a volcano that it owns and without the slightest cost of upkeep.

The volcanic beacon is about eight miles inland from the port of Acajutla, and its pillar of cloud by day and its fire sky by night are visible for many miles out at sea. It bursts forth every seven minutes and is just as accurate as any revolving light that warns mariners of danger in any part of the world.

This volcano has been keeping up this seven minute series of eruptions even since any one can remember. It is a favorite amusement of visitors to sit by the hour during the lazy afternoons and watch in hand, to time the eruptions till they tire of the occupation and fall asleep. No one has ever caught the volcano napping, however.

Every vessel that puts in at Acajutla has to pay its lighthouse fee. There is no other lighthouse than the volcano, but that is a sufficient excuse for the government of Salvador to make a charge for its services. The explosions that accompany the eruptions sound like detonations of heavy charge of dynamite, but fortunately they are not sufficient to shake the ground perceptibly more than about a mile or two from the summit of the crater.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Fountain at the Corner.

Beranger is best known for his bacchanalian songs. One night he was at supper with Dumas the elder. The younger Dumas, who was present, was passing through his college course and at that period was exhibiting those characteristics which unfortunately developed in later life. Noticing that Beranger had drunk only water, he somewhat indiscreetly asked, "Where do you obtain, M. Beranger, all the wine which we find in your songs?"

The poet's reply was, "From the fountain at the corner, my boy, and you would do well to make that the source of your inspiration."

Invincible Logic.

Donald (who is seeing his more prosperous cousin off by the train)—"Ye might like to leave me a bob or two to drink ye a safe journey. Wullie, Wullie (feigning regret)—Man, I canna. A' my spore shullin's I gie the my auld mither. Donald—That's strange, because yer mither told me ye never gie her onything. Wullie—Weel, if I dinna gie my auld mither onything, what sort o' chance dae ye think you've got?"

The poet's reply was, "From the fountain at the corner, my boy, and you would do well to make that the source of your inspiration."

A Great Relief.

"Gee, ain't it a great relief when you've been suffering from a toothache to summon up your courage and go to a dentist and have it over with?"

"I guess so. Did the dentist relieve you?"

"You bet! He wasn't in!"—Toledo Blade.

Too Low Down.

"Why don't you name your mule Uncle Jackson?"

"Ain't no name ornery 'nough to fit its mewl, sub!"—Buffalo Express.

Dangerous Moonlight.

Moonlight most intense sometimes causes sore eyes in Cuba, and the natives navigate and perambulate with umbrellas and parapluies.

PURE FOOD LABELS.

They Were Used in Palestine as Early as the Year 850 B. C.

Professor George A. Reisner of Harvard university discovered among some specimens of earliest Hebrew writing in the excavations of the city of Samaria, in Palestine, a most interesting record of the first pure food laws in history. He also found ancient writings dealing with the first instance on record of the keeping of wines in a government warehouse under bond.

Dating back to the period of King Ahab, 850 B. C., these inscriptions are considered to be one of the greatest finds of the Harvard Palestinian expeditions which delved into the city of Ahab and Omri for three years. They found labels on wine and oil jars.

These mention the year in which the wine was laid down in the cellars of the palace storehouse, and they state the vineyard from which the wine came, important facts that are recognized equally well by vintners today.

On the oil jars the label runs, "A jar of pure oil," with the mention of the district from which the oil came. The bits of pottery on which the descriptions were written were not parts of the jars, but were evidently intended to be attached to the necks of the receptacles, just as are labels or seals at the present time.—New York World.

WOOL, SILK AND LINEN.

Tests That Will Determine the Quality of the Fabrics.

If you wish to find out whether the material sold to you as all wool or all silk is really so make a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash and in this boil your sample of silk or wool. If the entire sample is consumed in the boiling your material is what it pretends to be; if there is residue that residue is cotton. The caustic solution consumes the animal fibers.

If you wish to find out whether the silk that seems to be heavy silk is weighted with mineral burn the sample and the ash will show you how much mineral weighting there is. The pure silk will be wholly consumed.

In buying supposed linen goods of toweling or suiting, dip your sample into concentrated sulphuric acid for two minutes and wash it out carefully. The cotton will have been consumed. The linen will have resisted the action of the acid. This test is one that should be made with precaution, as vitriol is not a thing to be tampered with.—Mary Heaton Vorse in Success Magazine.

Right and Wrong Exercise.

The word "exercise" covers a multitude of sins. It is a very loose term used for any form of physical exertion, be it sweeping out a factory, walking home from the office or lifting dumbbells. To say "Exercise is beneficial" is a very inaccurate remark and a very dangerous belief. It is necessary to distinguish between right and wrong exercise.

As often as not a big muscle in arms, chest or legs are a calamity, for they actually shorten life unless the vital organs are proportionately developed to take care of them.

Men are constantly wearing out their hearts and arteries with some form of violent work they call "exercise." If continued they would die of arteriosclerosis. A pretty good general rule for these men to go by is to take no form of exercise after they are grown up that they cannot keep on with until they are old men.—J. Edmund Thompson in National Magazine.

Needed the Money Badly.

A newspaper man of Washington was approached one morning by a friend who wanted to borrow \$5. The newspaper man, assuming an expression of great sorrow, pulled 20 cents out of his pocket and remarked:

"I'm sorry, old man, but you've struck me just before pay day, and I broke."

Having made this crafty excuse, he, mentally speaking, pinned a gold medal on himself for having evaded the prospective borrower.

"When is your pay day?" asked the friend.

"Tomorrow afternoon," replied the newspaper man.

"All right," said the friend. "I'll come around then."

And he did.—Popular Magazine.

Merely a Test Case.

A burly negro came to the doctor of a West African missionary settlement, dragging his reluctant wife with him. "Doctor, pull one of my wife's teeth out," said he.

The doctor examined the woman's mouth and found only sound teeth.

"Oh, that makes no difference," said the interested negro. "Pull one anyway. If it doesn't hurt her too much then you can pull my tooth that is aching."—Success Magazine.

The Borrowing Neighbor.

"Say, John, you haven't been over to my home since my birthday gathering, just a year ago tomorrow."

"It ain't that I have hard feelin' ag'in you, but you have so confounded many things what belongs ter me that when I come it kind o' makes me homesick."—Pittsburg Times.

Mistaken Identity.

Walking down St. James' street, Lord Chelmsford was accosted by a stranger, who exclaimed, "Mr. Birch, I believe?"

"If you believe that, sir, you'll believe anything," replied the ex-chancellor as he passed on.—"A Book About Lawyers," by Jefferson.

Dangerous Moonlight.

Moonlight most intense sometimes causes sore eyes in Cuba, and the natives navigate and perambulate with umbrellas and parapluies.

A GRANITE BOMB.

Jack Frost Hurled It Down Into the Yosemite Valley.

Delicate frost tracings on the window panes seem to be the work of fanciful and harmless sportiveness, but the hand that forms them is capable of greater deeds and of other kinds. Mr. J. Sneedon Chase, in "Yosemite Trails," describes an experience that must have been wonderfully impressive to the spectator. He had been spending some weeks in exploring the Yosemite valley and the "great rocks," like El Capitan, that wall it in.

Standing one day of late autumn about the middle of the valley, I was startled by a report like a cannon shot, which filled the whole valley with echoes that roared and boomed, repeated and multiplied, in a long continued, glorious tumult.

As the deafening sound died away in sultry mutterings under the visor of El Capitan I was able to distinguish the point of attack by the long, clattering descent of a vast quantity of rock.

The night had been a cold one in the valley, and on the seven to eight thousand foot levels of the upper rim the temperature must have dropped almost to zero.

Frost, working quietly with his Archimedean lever, had just succeeded in shifting from the shoulder of the sentinel a tride of fifty tons or so of granite. For near a thousand feet the bowlder fell sheer, swift and silent; then, striking the cliff, it burst like a bomb, shattered into a myriad flying shards and splinters and dislodged a smother of fragments that trickled down to the valley in a stream that lasted for minutes.

Then from the spot where the bowlder had struck dust began to rise into the sunny air, slowly building up and burgeoning like a summer cloud and every whit as snowy. It was the flour of granite, powdered instantaneously by the terrific shock.

GOWNS AND OMENS.

Odd Superstitions That Darken the Dressmaker's Shop.

"Women who wear fine dresses are as superstitious as the girls who make them," said a dressmaker. "If the little accidents that happen in the workroom were not mercifully concealed from the owners of rich gowns they would be sick with apprehension half the time. I had one customer who refused to accept a very expensive dress because a girl who assisted with the fitting dropped a pair of scissors, which fell point down and stuck in the floor. That meant an order for mourning within six months. The customer hoped that by refusing the dead dress she could avert the calamity, but the precaution was useless. In less than three months her father was dead.

"Girls are especially particular in their work on wedding dresses, for if a tiny drop of blood from a pricked finger should fall on the gown the bride would surely die before the end of the year. Then there is green thread. Whether the customer is there to see it or not, no dressmaker will keep green thread near spools of an other color. Green thread used for coloring means the return of a dress for alterations, and there is enough trouble of that kind in a dressmaking establishment without deliberately bidding for it.

"Women who are themselves superstitious are never surprised or offended at a sewing girl's untidy coiffure. The girls rumble their hair about on purpose when working on a large order, for it is a sacred belief among dressmakers that a hair inadvertently worked into the garment shows that more work is coming soon from the same customer."—New York Sun.

A Hospital Nurse's Hands.

As an example of trademarks have you ever noticed the hands of the hospital nurse? The soft white hand which in fiction is occupied in cooling fevered brows does not exist and could not. It is a skilled hand, but its work makes it rough and chapped. Try bathing your hands in disinfectants twenty times a day and you will find that, look after them as you may, they will soon be seamed with cracks, which an east wind often turns to bleeding cuts. And as they are worked hard for some twelve or thirteen hours a day the nurse takes a somewhat larger size in gloves than most women. If you ever see the photograph of a hospital nurse you may observe that she prefers to keep those hands behind her back.—London Chronicle.

It is right and just that the President should have done this.

It lifts our minds from considerations of our special good to the welfare of humanity at large.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS
Published Every Wednesday
BY THE
Adair County News Company
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. DEC. 6. 1911.

To escape the death penalty, J. B. McNamara and John J. McNamara, brothers, who were being tried for blowing up the Times building, Los Angeles California, confessed their guilt in court last Friday, the former to blowing up the building, killing nineteen men, the latter to dynamiting bridges, etc. The confessions were a great surprise, especially to the labor unions, who had raised a vast sum of money for the defense. It now behoves organized labor to make a united effort to run down every man who was implicated in the murderous plot. Detective Burnes, who caused the arrests of the McNamaras, says he will not stop his investigation until he has landed every man behind the bars.

The official vote of the election held on November 7th, as certified by Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State, gives the candidates the following majority:

Governor, J. B. McCreary 31341
Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott 30644
Secy. State C. F. Crecelius 31436
Atty. Gen. James Garnett 32063
Auditor Henry M. Bosworth 31680
Treasurer Thomas Rhea 29235
Supt. Pub. Inst. B. Hamlett 31505
Comr. Agriclt. J. W. Newman 31202
Clerk Crt. App. Robt. L. Green 31649
R. R. Comms. 2nd District
W. F. Klar 15809

Mr. Rhea's vote in Marshall county was not certified and was not counted, but he received in that county, about 1723 votes, and if that vote is added to the vote certified, it makes his majority 30956.

Judge W. R. Black, who was a gentleman of high character and standing, and whose home was at Barbourville, died in St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, last Wednesday morning after submitting to an operation. He was the first Circuit Judge of the new district, composed of Whitley and Knox counties. He was appointed to the position by Gov. Willson, and his time expired Saturday before he died.

Next Tuesday Mr. McCreary will be, for the second time, inaugurated Governor of Kentucky. The old blue uniforms worn by the Kentucky militia, will make their last appearance in public on this day. They will be worn by the McCreary Guards, which will form the personal escort of the Governor elect, on his march to the Capitol to take the oath of office.

W. Barker created a sensation in Washington the other day when he stated to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce that a late money king had told him before Roosevelt was elected in 1904 that he (Roosevelt) had made a bargain with them on railroad legislation. Barker is a retired Philadelphia banker.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a statement declaring that the McNamara

brothers had betrayed the confidence of organized labor, which believed them innocent, and that they should receive punishment commensurate with the crime which they committed.

Men who are believed to be high up in business affairs, and said to be connected with the Los Angeles dynamiting case, will likely be arrested. Attorneys are busy getting evidence that they say will startle the commercial world.

Judge O'Rear's majority in the Eleventh district is 16,299. Willson carried the district 19,118. Before the last election the Republicans claimed the Eleventh by from \$30,000 to 40,000.

Persons who have failed to pay their State and county taxes will now pay a penalty of six per cent, as that amount went on last week.

The first regular session of the Sixty-second Congress convened last Monday.

Six inches of snow fell in Chicago, Saturday night.

Webbs IX Roads.

The health of this community is very good.

Mr. Birdie Dickenson, of Dunnville, was in our town yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Webb and Mrs. N. E. Weir, were visiting relatives in and near Columbia a few days of last week.

Mr. Charles Gravens, has about completed his new residence.

Mr. Joe Lucas, is having him a new dwelling house put up.

Miss Nannie and Hattie Weir, visited their aunt Mrs. Marcus Tarter, of Tarer, one day last week.

Mr. Rennex Wilson and brother, Carlisle, who have been in Ill., all summer and fall have returned home for the winter.

Miss Jessie Weir, who is teaching school in Smithbottom, was home last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Levi Foley and Clemmie Weir, attended church at Fair View Sunday.

Quite a number of our people attended the Thanksgiving celebration at Jerico, given by the teacher Mr. Levi Foley.

Miss Susie Bradley, Nannie and Hattie Weir, attended the baptizing in Green river near Dunnville, Sunday.

Miss Addie Willis, of Joppa, was visiting relatives here last week.

The series of meetings held by Bro. Pearcey, of Russell Springs, at Mt. Olive, was regular attended by Rev. Lafavers and other of this place.

Mrs. J. A. Webb, visited her daughter, Capitola, at the Lindsey Wilson one day last week.

Mr. Ben Foley, who has been in Ill., for quite awhile is now at home for the winter.

Knifley.

This section generally speaking enjoys good health.

Mr. Thos. McDermott, sold a span of geldings to Mont Harmon for \$400 and bought a span of mules from C. M. Bault, for \$250.

Peter Perkins, sold a weanling mare mule to C. M. Bault for \$75.

Most farmers are through gathering corn in this section,

the yield is reported generally good.

We understand that Plato Wade, the trustee of the school at Watson, has an order to build a new school house which is badly needed.

Mr. G. O. Hancock, was quite sick last week, but is better at this time.

Mrs. G. R. Feese, was quite sick a few days last week, but is better at this time.

All schools will close in this section, with an entertainment the night before the last day.

Jesse Sapp, our huckster makes regular trips to our place every two weeks.

Leo, the great slight of hand performer, made our town two nights and the people are much wiser.

Mr. J. V. Dunbar spent two days in Columbia last week on business.

The hunting has been on for ten days but not many guns heard in the fields.

Fred Watson, who has been in the Standing Army for three years, returned home last week.

J. W. Absher, has Mrs. Mary Brockmans, farm rented for the coming year and will move to it in the near future.

Garlin Weatherford has rented from W. I. Ingram, for the coming year, and will move to this section soon.

Very destructive winds have prevailed in this section for several days unroofing buildings tearing down fencing, cut corn and etc.

Mr. Ellis sunk a well for E. B. Watson 94 feet deep and only got a small stream of water.

Gradyville.

Rabbits are cheap on this market, two cents a piece. Charlie Sparks has a supply for summer.

Mr. C. O. Moss spent last Friday in Columbia.

C. S. Bell of Nell community, was in our midst last Thursday.

Mr. Felix Simmons of Ozark, spent a few days with his son at this place last week.

Misses Kinnaird of Red Lick, were the guests of Misses Wal-

NOTICE



We have one of the best lines of Men's Shoes, and Mens' and Womens' Rubber Goods that we are selling at the most Remarkable Prices of any one. We are selling all our Calicos at 5c per yard. We will sell all our Clothing and Overcoats at very close prices in order to reduce our stock before invoice. It will pay you to see our goods before buying. We also give absolutely free with each \$25.00 CASH Purchase, a nice Rocker or Clock worth \$2.50.

Yours for Business.



Patteson & Denney.

Lindsey-Wilson Training School

A Safe Place to Put Your Children

Courses:

Preparatory	\$3.25	Music	\$3.00
Normal	3.25	Expression	3.00
Business	5.00	Art	

Spring Term Begins Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1912

Enter the first day. Any delay means Loss to you. Write for Catalogue

Neilson & Moss
Columbia, Kentucky.

S. N. HANCOCK

WATCH MAKER and JEWELER

OPTICIAN

My Work is all Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Office in

J. N. PAGE'S Drug Store

\$15 Will Buy a Man's All-Wool Suit or Overcoat, in the Newest Styles and Colors. Express Charges Prepaid.

THE BIG STORE, Louisville, Ky.

and, delivered a very impressive ceremony before a large assembly.

We are glad to say that there are a number of nice mules in this section for sale in good flesh from 4 to 6 years of age, all broke ready for work.

Bro. G. W. Pangburn, our pastor who is in a series of meetings at Pickett's Chapel for the past two weeks, assisted by Rev. John Roberts and wife, was with us one day last week and reported a wonderful meeting, with thirty-two professions and the church greatly revived. They are conducting a series of meetings at Mell, the prospects good for and wonderful revival.

On last Sunday afternoon the rites of matrimony were announced between Miss Mattie Richard and Mr. Evert Montgomery, all of this place, Rev. J. W. Sexton tied the conjugal knot. Our old brother was in fine shape.



We are making Cut Prices on all Ladies and Misses Suits and Cloaks.

RUSSELL & CO.

GO TO

RUSSELL & CO. FOR

Your CHRISTMAS GOODS

Now Ready for Your Inspection in all Departments

PERSONAL

Mr. J. F. Vigles, Jamestown, was here Friday.

Mr. J. W. Sublett, Cane Valley, was here Monday.

Mr. Lendsey Snow, Russell Springs, was here Thanksgiving.

Mr. Lee Hardesty, Lebanon, was in Columbia last Friday.

Dr. Woodruff Flowers, spent several days of last week in Monticello.

Mr. J. A. Gisi, a revenue man, was at the Columbia Hotel last Friday.

Mr. W. M. Lowry, of Science Hill, Ky., was in Columbia the first of the week.

Mr. Robert Davis, of Western Kentucky, is visiting his brother, Mr. Fayette Davis.

Miss Alva Knight, spent from Friday until Monday with her parents at Jamestown.

Mrs. Sallie Callison, of Cane Valley, is visiting the family of Mr. W. J. Callison, Middlesboro.

Mr. Fred McLean, who has been assisting the county clerk of Casey, returned from Liberty last Sunday.

Misses Lena Bates of Monticello and Elsy Coy of Somerset, Ky., visited Mabel Hindman last Saturday night.

Mr. Hugh Noe, Campbellsville, and Mr. W. W. Crooker, of New Albany, were here the first of the week.

Dr. Ira B. Simpson and wife, Burkesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Walker, a day or two of last week.

Miss Mary Elliott, Elizabethtown, visited her sister, Miss Mattie Elliott, from last Wednesday to Sunday morning.

Mr. L. E. Schramme, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Schramme and other relatives.

Mr. W. F. Clary, post office inspector and route inspector, who resides in Indianapolis, was in Adair County all last week.

Mrs. J. I. Richardson and two children, Casey Creek, are visiting Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Bettie Hutchison.

Mr. Matthew Taylor, one of Adair's best known and highly respected citizens, was in town Monday, meeting many friends.

Mr. Trabue Wickliff and two of his children, who live in Illinois, visited their aunts, the Miss Trabue, several days of last week.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller left for Cincinnati Monday morning, where he will remain two weeks. He will return to Columbia and spend the holidays with his home people.

Mrs. J. W. Huston and her daughter, Miss Helen, met Mr. Huston in Louisville last week, all three returning to Columbia in time for a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. M. E. McCormick.

Mr. H. K. Allen, a native of Adair, now a resident of Birmingham, Ala., was recently thrown from his horse, while driving cattle, breaking one of his ankles.

The Baptist meeting at Pleasant Point Church, Russell county, closed last week. There were eighteen persons baptized into the church.

A young man named Combest, who is employed by Mr. B. O. Hurt, Russell Springs, was married one day last week to Miss Bessie Scale.

Have you seen the Reed Hardware Company's Toys? The largest assortment ever brought to town.

Mr. Finis Warner and Miss Ida Compton, were married in the Gradyville country on Thanksgiving Day, the 30th ult.

Single Comb White Leghorns. Pure bred white Leghorn cockerels for sale at 50 and 75c each.

5-tf Mrs. Jno. N. Conover.

The Methodist people of Russell Springs, are making preparations to build a parsonage.

Christmas Recital at L. W. T. S.

Tuesday Afternoon—Dec. 12, at 2:30
Junior pupils.

Friday Evening—Dec. 15, at 7:20
Musical Evening.

Admission 10c—children 5c.

Saturday Evening—Dec. 16, at 7:30
Evening of Plays.

Admission 15c—Reserved seats 25c.

Last Sunday night when the fire alarm was sounded, there was a little disturbance at the home of Mr. Charley Sandusky. His little boy had been in town on Saturday, looking through the show windows, admiring the Christmas supplies. When the bell rung Mr. Sandusky hollered, "There is a fire up in town." His little boy commenced to wring his hands, and at the same time he said tremblingly, "I hope it is not the Reed Hardware store."

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

The very latest in shoes in velvets, Tans and gun metals. Also special prices on men's high shoes, prices reduced.

W. L. Walker.

When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

Any person having claims against the estate of J. D. Absher, deceased, will present same properly proven to me before Dec. 15.

5-2t S. H. Absher, Admr.

A great many hogs were slaughtered in Adair county last week, making backbones, spairibs and sausage plentiful.

For Rent.

A six room cottage on Frazer Avenue. Apply to Dr. Jas. Triplett.

Monday was county court, but the attendance was rather light, the weather being disagreeably cold.

WANTED, at Lindsey-Wilson, two white cooks to apply to work after Christmas. 3-3t

Nineteen days until Christmas day.

Figures just compiled by James Ramsey, head of the banking department of the office of secretary of state show a total of 472 state banks now doing business in Kentucky. Of total number 203 have capital stock and surplus of \$20,000 or less; 153 have above \$20,000 and less than \$50,000; 67 have \$50,000 and less than \$100,000; 33 have \$100,000 to \$200,000, 9 have \$200,000 to \$500,000; 4 have \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; 2 have more than \$1,000,000, and one—the Fidelity Trust company of Louisville—has more than \$2,000,000.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD

We Sell Iron Fence

MANUFACTURED BY

The Stewart Iron Works Company

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Whom Fence received the Highest

Award, "Gold Medal," World's

Fair, St. Louis, 1904.

The most economical fence you can buy. It costs less than a respectable wood fence. Why not replace your old one now with the most attractive IRON FENCE.

"PLATES & LUMPS" are

Over 100 designs of Iron Fence, Iron Flower

Vase, Seats, etc. shown in our catalogues.

Our Price will Surprise You.

CALL AND SEE US.

Dr. T. A. Smith

Dentist

Columbia, Ky.

Russell Building

Ladies, men's and children's sweaters

25 add 50c each.

W. L. Walker.

Your CHRISTMAS GOODS

Now Ready for Your Inspection in all Departments

Guns And Ammunition

Cook Stoves and Heaters
Saddles, Harness, etc.

The Jeffries Hardware Stors.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE

Shipping steer	\$5.25@5.5
Beef steers	4.75@5.50
Fat heifers and cows	475@4.85
Cutters	2.50@3.75
Canners	1.25@2.50
Bulls	3.75@4.00
Feeders	4.50@5.00
Stockers	3.00@4.05
Choice milch cows	30.00-42.50
Common to fair cows	10.00-20.00

HOGS

Choice 210 up	6.75
Mediums, 165 to 210	6.75
Pigs	4.50
Roughs	3.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Best lambs	4.00 5.00
Culls	2.50@3.00
Fat sheep	3.00-3.25

GRAIN.

Wheat	90
Corn	50

Local Market.

To-day.

</

IF YOU HAVE A SICKLY YOUNGSTER TRY THIS FREE

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the house should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious ailment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble, usually constipation.

There is no sense in giving it a pill or a remedy containing an opiate, nor is flushing of the bowels to be always recommended. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by cleaning out the bowels and

strengthening the little stomach muscle, will immediately correct the trouble.

This is not alone our opinion but that of Mrs. N. H. Mead of Freeport, Kan., whose granddaughter has been taking it successfully and of Mrs. J. R. Whiting of Lena, Wis., who gives it to her children and takes it herself. It is sold in fifty cent and one dollar bottles at every drug store, but if you want to test it in your family before you buy it send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will forward a trial bottle free of charge.

Address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

SELECT CULLINGS

Why France Wants Morocco.

Morocco is a white man's country once and a half the size of France, four and a half times the size of New England and the most productive state of north Africa, perhaps the most productive area of the entire African continent. A key to the Mediterranean, almost touching Europe and a veritable market garden for that continent, contiguous to the French territory of Algeria and but 700 miles from Maroc, with double the population of Algeria and Tunisia combined, good climate, variety of mountains and plains, including the snow-capped, classic Atlas range, which shuts off or cools the heated winds that blow up from the desert, a rich, fertile soil, abundant rainfall, well-distributed rivers and a coast line of 1,300 miles—300 on the Mediterranean, 1,000 on the Atlantic—Morocco is indeed the golden orange of Barbary and cannot escape the international grab bag of Europe. France needs Morocco, wants Morocco and will spare no pains, even war with a European power, I believe, to acquire this great territory of 300,000 square miles and eight to ten millions of people.—C. W. Furlong in *World's Work*.

He Tried the Impossible.

There has been no lack of cases of heroism in the explosion which destroyed the French battleship *Liberte* in Toulon harbor, and one of them at least deserves to be placed on record. It was after the first explosion, which filled the holds with poisonous gases. The electric wires were broken and all was in complete darkness below. Chief Engineer Lestin, who had vainly tried to flood the ammunition magazines, tumbled half-dazed on deck and reported to Lieutenant Garnier that he had done his best, but the pumps were not working and it was impossible to flood the holds.

"Try the impossible," was the reply. "The magazines must be flooded."

Lestin touched his cap and said, "I will try again, but you will never see me back alive."

With a firm step he went down below again, and shortly afterward the final catastrophe happened.—*New York Sun*.

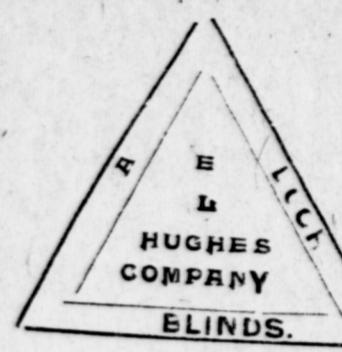
Queen Olga's Confession Album. Queen Olga of Greece has a confession album. In it almost every crowned person in Europe has written his or her autograph and has made a confession of likes and dislikes or ideas. In answer to the question, "What is your idea of happiness?" the king of Greece wrote, "Always to have a sovereign without a crown." Her question as to unhappiness was answered by the King of Sweden, who wrote, "Tight boots, a corn and a heavy foot on top of it." In telling which kind of persons he considered most objectionable King Edward of England wrote, "The man who will insist on pointing at you with his umbrella and shouting, 'There he is!'" The queen takes the album with her when she is traveling. She delights in showing it to her friends.

Chrysanthemums in Japan. The chrysanthemum is Japan's national flower. The native name is *kiku-no-hana*, "the flower that hears." They have had chrysanthemum shows in Japan since the Emperor Oda instituted the first, in 900 A. D. In the mikado's garden are chrysanthemums that measure sixteen inches in diameter and often on account of their weight require artificial support. The plants are sometimes treated so as to produce on one stem blossoms of three distinct colors, for instance, yellow, garnet and coral pink. To deprive the Japs of flowers would be to take the sunshine from their lives.—*Exchange*.

Mile Perpendicular. Many years ago, soon after Joaquin Miller had settled in his present home, the Heights, I asked him where he lived. His reply came promptly, "Three miles east, one perpendicular." In that expression you have a graphic, symbolic statement of Joaquin's mental habitat. He lives nearer the rising sun than most people, and his normal dwelling place is "a mile perpendicular." His nest is on the Heights, his eye farseeing, blue, prophetic, keen, kind, and his soul attuned, when he sings, to the harmony of the spheres.—*National Magazine*.

Chicago's Fire Automobiles. All speed records for traveling to a fire in Chicago and for getting started were broken in tests made for Fire Marshal Seyerlich of seven automobile combination hose wagons and chemical engines. The motors ran over car tracks and dodged in and out behind wagons, averaging forty-three miles an hour by the speedometer. Seyerlich says horse-drawn engines on a short haul will average about ten miles an hour and considerably less on hauls as long as the one the modern engines made.

Women Aeronauts. Air-women are as plucky as air men, but they can't stand the constant spray of castor oil, the only oil that is any good for lubricating the machinery of our aero. How it does vex them when they descend to find themselves covered with grime and castor oil! One can know an air woman by her first care after a perilous flight. What is it? To see how she looks in the pocket mirror that she is sure to have ready for use.—*Interview With Venus in Paris*.



Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns Porch Material, Stair Work, Interior Finish, Etc.

Largest Wholesale Sash and Door House in the South.

Send your orders to us for prompt shipment and good goods. We appreciate them.

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SMOKE STACKS,

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JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

The Cheapest Farm.

The cheapest lands in the country are not in the West, but many be found right here at home. We can find a thousand acres of land in one body in Grant county which can be purchased for less than \$20 an acre on an average. The land may have been badly used, but it is not worn out land. It will produce good grass, and put in grass and used as grazing land for cattle or sheep, in a few years time it will more than double in value and all the time that it is improving it will pay the investor a dividend amounting to more than legal interest on his money. The land in this section of the country never wears out. It may by bad handling become run down, but it is never so far gone that it will not produce fertilizing crops. Our advice to the man with from ten thousand dollars and up to buy old land if he wishes to invest his money where it will be safe—*Times*.

Peanut Politics.

If The Times is correctly informed the Farmers Institutes have degenerated into peanut politics.

No notice of the institute here last week was sent to The Times at all. Nobody ever requested its publication, nor, in fact, did we know anything about it until the

REMEMBER

THAT

The Adair County News

Is Going To The

Cash Basis

And that Everybody who is Indebted for the Paper is Urged to Pay up within the next Few Weeks

The System will be Better for the Subscriber and also the Publisher

We do not want to Lose a Single Subscriber, but want to Add Many New Names to our already Large List

\$1.50

One Dollar and Fifty Cents gets The News and the Weekly Courier Journal

One Year

Louisville Times and News

\$4.50.

Everything In The Drug Line
At Lowest Cut Rate Prices

A Few Seasonable Goods as a Headliner

Laxative Fromo Quinine	Per Box	19c
Singley " Laxative Tablets	" "	15c
Hills Cascara Quinine	" "	25c
Weeks Break a Cold Tablets	" "	25c
Nyals " " "	" "	25c
A. D. S. " " "	" "	25c
Rexal " " "	" "	19c
Wampoles Wine Cod Liver Oil	" Bottle	83c
Scotts Emulsion	" "	42-83c
Nyals " Cod Liver Oil	" "	50-100
" Wine " " "	" "	100
Rexal " " "	" "	89c
" Emulsion " " "	" "	50c
A. D. S. " " "	" "	83c
" " " "	" "	83c
Vinol	" "	1.00

Write us for Quotations

CITY HALL PHARMACY, Sixth & Jefferson LOUISVILLE, KY.

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1908.

SOUTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LOUISVILLE	AR. LEBANON
No. 27	7:00 am	9:42 am
No. 22	8:15 am	10:04 am
No. 79	5:05 pm	7:40 pm
No. 21	8:00 pm	10:00 pm
No. 93	6:30 pm	9:00 pm

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LEBANON	AR. LOUISVILLE
No. 24	5:48 am	7:50 am
No. 78	7:32 am	10:15 am
No. 28	4:50 pm	6:55 pm
No. 22	6:28 pm	8:15 pm
No. 92	7:32 am	10:15 pm

Nos. 92 and 93 are Sunday trains only.

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W. M. WILMORE, Prop.

First-Class Table
Good Sample Rooms
Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates

GRADYVILLE, KY

C. D. Crenshaw

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

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Will practice in this and adjoining counties. Jamstone, Kentucky.

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Both One Year

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We can also give liberal combination rate with Daily or Sunday Courier Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier Journal.

Bad Spells

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dent., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J. 57



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Call prunes no longer plebeian fare, for they are retailing at 20 cents a pound. It will be entirely proper for milady to serve them with angel's food and accessories of cut glass, silver and damask.

One of the most valuable carloads of timothy seed ever shipped was received the other day by an Illinois seed house, being valued at \$7,000. The exceptionally high price of the seed is directly responsible for the great value of the shipment.

In view of the number of folks that get caught on the great variety of get-rich-quick schemes, whose seductive lies in the fact that outlandish returns are promised on the money invested, it must be conceded that a sucker is born every minute and some minutes twins.

Not in twenty years has the writer seen the cornfields so free from weeds as this fall. This seems to be due to two unusually dry summers and to the necessity which every corn raiser has been under of giving the growing crop enough tillage to conserve the little moisture that the soil contained.

That type of farming is to be strongly recommended—and this applies with especial force in all sections where the soil has been robbed for years past—where the maximum amount of home-made manures are produced and utilized on each farm. It is for this reason that dairying and the raising and selling of cattle, hogs and sheep have so much to commend them as types of agriculture.

Professor Dyche, fish and game warden of Missouri, recommends shooting roman candles into the trees where blackbirds are wont to roost as an effective means of driving them away. The job is most effectively done just as they are gathering to roost and before it gets dark. He states that this roman candle stunt, repeated about three nights in succession, will drive the birds away for good.

The rabbits that have made their homes on the islands along the Mississippi river during the past two years have been having a rough time of it since the rainy weather set in in the upper watershed of the big valley. Owing to the low stage of water the rabbits occupied these islands and multiplied there prodigiously unopposed. The high water drove them to the highest points of the many islands, where they have been killed or drowned by thousands.

The shipment to America within the past few months of tons and tons of Chinese cues for the manufacture of switches, rats and sundry other creations is made plain in the light of the present rebellion. It appears that a cueless crown is the mark of the new movement and that as new territory is invaded the conquered are given the opportunity of parting with their rattails or their heads, and of course they yield to the minor operation.

W. S. Keele of Council Bluffs, Ia., president of the National Horticultural association, recently sold the product of his fifty-three acre orchard for \$12,000. The price named was for the crop on the trees. Two dollars and forty-five cents was paid for Jonathan and Grimes Golden, \$1.90 for Genitan and \$1.90 for Ben Davis and varieties of equal grade. On the above basis the orchard tract gave a revenue of \$226 per acre, which seems to demonstrate quite conclusively that scientific fruit growing pays.

More than 58,000 people made the trip to South Dakota and registered for the big government land drawing. A casual glance at the list of winners shows that virtually all reside in adjoining or nearby states. This seems to verify a claim made in an article in this department a short time ago—namely, that the method of registering and allotting these lands practically prohibited the people most in need of free land from taking or having any part whatever in the disbursement. It is conceded that the system ought to be overhauled.

A farmer living near Powhatan, Kan., has lately been quarantined for glanders, which it is evident he contracted as a result of caring for several of his horses that were afflicted with the disease last winter. The first symptom of the disease noticed in the case of the owner of the horses was what was at first thought to be a severe attack of catarrh. However, the disease spread to his lungs, and the man is now considered beyond medical aid. The instance suggests the exercise of great caution in the care of all diseased animals.

Many a canine, gentlemanly and pious looking by day, will bear watching after nightfall, particularly if there be a sheepfold in the neighborhood. There be folks who in conduct at least are second cousins to these same nice appearing dogs.

The freakish bearing of strawberries in October by plants of the common kind is the result of a practically dormant period during a drought summer followed by late August and September rains, which produce conditions akin to those prevailing in the spring of the year.

In the latitude of north Iowa and southern Wisconsin United States weather stations have recorded for 1911 a season of 168 days without a killing frost—from May 4 to Oct. 19—a record that has not been equaled in the past twenty years and probably will not be in as many more.

The heifer calves on many a dirty farm are scrimped on butter fat and are less thrifty than they would otherwise be. It is only fair to the calves as well as good management to supply a fat forming food in the shape of corn or oil meal when the natural fat of the milk is removed or sold with the milk.

Both in the matter of safeguarding the health and well being of the members of the family and in the care of the farm animals there is all too much tendency to overlook the fact that prevention is vastly better than cure—the exercise of just good sense cheaper than medical attendance and veterinary service.

The small boy should keep in mind that even more important than a bright mind and a strong body in the life which lies before him are trustworthiness and honesty—in other words, that his word shall be good. Not a day passes but somewhere over the country men in various pursuits come to grief through this lack. The trait may require some pains to develop, but it is worth all it costs.

Many a good housewife who seeks to augment the family income by spending her spare hours with tatting, embroidery and the like would make just as much in the end and be far better off physically and mentally if she would invest the same money and put the same time in growing garden truck or raising chickens. More than this, there would be a decided saving in doctor's bills.

A level headed poultryman whose premises the writer passed the other day solved the question of green food for his flock the past season by sowing the greater portion of the yard to rape. This was allowed to get a good start before the poultry was turned in, and as a result the flock has had an abundance of the finest kind of green food since, and it will be good well into winter. The plan is a simple one and well worth a trial.

In a paragraph in this department a week or two ago referring to the fellows on the wet and low land having harvested bumper crops on such lands as a result of the dry seasons attention was called to the fact that tilling the land would produce the same condition of soil and give the same results. Through a typographical error the word "tilling" was used, which changed the meaning and sense of the paragraph completely.

There is no natural enemy of the rat that is more relentless than the weasel, which now and then visits one's premises, and a mighty interesting little animal it is. At this season of the year weasels are a light mouse color on the back, with an undercolor nearly white. They have very slender bodies and can easily traverse the runways of the rats. Weasels are as fond of poultry as of rats, and this operates against them on premises where poultry is kept. Where such is not the case, however, they may be encouraged with a bit of raw beef or fruit and will become quite tame.

In all sections where the cottontail holds forth the warfare against it should be renewed with vigor every fall. This is a job in which that active boy should have a hand, and he may use both traps and a ferret to good advantage. The steel and several types of box traps give good results, as does also the wire noose trap suspended from strong brush just above its runway. The wire should be pliable and the loose end made into a slip noose into which the rabbit unwittingly sticks its head. The ferret should always be used with a stout cord or chain, so that it can be pulled from a burrow in which it has cornered and killed a rabbit. Very often if the cord is not attached the ferret will remain in the hole for a day or two, feasting on its prey.

One of the best words uttered at the national conservation congress recently held at Kansas City was spoken by the president of the association, Mr. Henry Wallace, when he said that from the time the rich lands of the country were received from the government as homesteads by present owners or their ancestors by blood or title, they have been robbed through a mining and selling of their stores of fertility in the shape of raw, unfinished crops. He insisted that if our marvelously fertile soil is not to become entirely depleted, rational methods of handling the soil that will conserve its fertility must be adopted similar to those which enable the English farmer to raise more bushels of wheat per acre today than did his ancestors on the same land hundreds of years ago.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

A Reformer at Work.

George Creel of Kansas City writes of Charles F. Stevens, a happy go lucky man, whom Mayor Whitlock appointed superintendent of the Toledo (O.) workhouse. This man, who is entirely ignorant of "police methods," has made startling reforms in the handling of prisoners.

Writes Mr. Creel:

"Mr. Stevens entered upon his new duties with no other insignia of office than a nice new shave. On his first morning as he walked around testing the floors with reference to his weight the prisoners went marching by, each man's hand on the shoulder of the man in front, their feet clanking a ponderous and despairing rhythm.

"'Gee!' exclaimed the new superintendent, turning the preternatural

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES FOR 1911

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Covers the Kentucky field perfectly.

Covers the general news field completely.

Has the best and fullest market reports.

DEMOCRATIC in politics, but fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

TO THIS PAPER—not to The Louisville Times.

How A Rich Man's wife Died

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—Considerable progress was made today in the trial of George Golden, wealthy Wickboro, Pa., shoe merchant, charged with the murder of his wife on the night of July 18 last.

Golden claims to have shot his wife in mistake for a burglar.

W. A. Semmers, a brother of the dead woman, testified he had visited his sister at 7:30 o'clock on the night of the tragedy. Golden was not present, he said, but his sister had been crying.

He next saw her at midnight after she had been shot. She was lying on the bed and the other pillow he said did not look as if any one had been lying on it.

Besides the bullet hole in her forehead, the brother says his sister had a scratch on each side of her nose and her right eye was turning blue. Three of her teeth were missing, Semmers testified.

Dr. S. A. S. Jessop, who performed the autopsy, said that during the autopsy he had taken the bullet and a plate of false teeth from the head of Mrs. Golden and later placed them in a safe at his office. Three teeth were missing. The plate of teeth and bullet, he said, had disappeared from his safe mysteriously and he had been unable to find them.

GUEST LACKED APPRECIATION

Stung by Indifference the Nodding Host Coins a Phrase.

Irving C. Norwood, who is one of Washington's leading wits and an authority on gastronomy, took former Representative James Tawney and Robert Dougan to dinner at a downtown hotel one evening and proceeded to show his skill in ordering a fine and sumptuous meal.

In the midst of his palaver with the waiter he looked up and asked briskly: "How about corn fritters? You feel 'ows like corn fritters?"

"Yes," said Tawney.

"Very much—very, very much!" exclaimed Dougan, edging his chair closer to the table.

In due time the waiter brought in the corn fritters, which Dougan refused to taste.

"But I thought you liked them!" exclaimed Norwood, his epicurean soul cast down by Dougan's refusal.

"I do," explained Dougan, "but I am informed by the best authorities that corn gives you pellagra."

"Well, I'll tell you what you are!" said the host hotly. "You're the hookworm of hospitality."

The Suspicious Turk.

The late John W. Gates said to a Washington correspondent during one of his visits to the capital:

"Your quotations show suspicion of Wall street. You appear to look on Wall street as did the Turkish diplomat, Mizar Bey.

Mizar Bey was once taken to the Stock Exchange. There the methods of stock speculation were explained to him, and he was shown the marvel of the tickers, ticking off the last quotations from every market in the world.

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"Isn't it marvelous?" asked his guide.

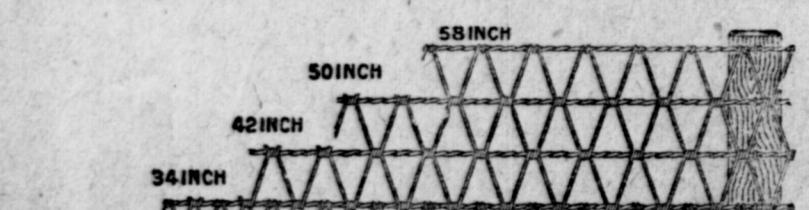
"But Mizar Bey, instead of being overawed, yawned and answered coldly:

"For my part I should prefer to play in a game where I could see the cards shuffled."

ELLWOOD WIRE FENCE

26 INCHES HIGH AT 17 CENTS PER ROD

We will save you money on a 26 inch HOG PROOF FENCE as long as our stock of 26 inch fence lasts. We carry in stock all heights and styles of Ellwood and Square Mesh Fences.



ELLWOOD FIELD FENCE (STANDARD STYLE) MADE IN SIX HEIGHTS

Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook.
Louisville, Ky.

Dirge.

Landy Stotts, bought a yoke of oxens from W. R. Royste for \$100 and sold a horse to the same party for \$75.

L. H. Jones, of color bought the old Wilson school-house and has removed it to his farm near here.

Hershel Campbell, was on the sick list several days last week but is better at this writing.

Charlie Stotts, who recently had an arm broken is a member of the I. L. U. and thus holds a benefit certificate which provides for the payment to him \$12. per month while sick or disabled and he desires to state that R. L. Campbell who is an agent for said I. L. U. has paid him the sum of \$23.40 on account of said accident.

Hiram Stotts, bought a yoke of work oxens from Mose Wooten for one hundred dollars.

Dr. William Morris, of Casey county, is visiting relatives in this community, and states that he is seriously thinking of locating here.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts, has been very sick for the past few days.

It was learned that there was a large number of wild turkeys near here and so last Thursday some fifteen or twenty men banded together and armed themselves with guns of all calibres and made for the woods. They walked in all some thirty miles over hills and hollows and actually saw some thirty-five or forty turkeys, and F. E. Webb and Miller Stotts succeeded in getting one shot each at the game but no turkey was killed, or even wounded. The hunters say that they are getting rested from their walk by now but have resolved that the next time they go turkey hunting that they will go one at a time.

J. D. Patterson sold six fat hogs to different parties at five cents per pound.

Melvin Petty bought a milk cow from A. K. Rupe for \$35.00.

J. M. McClister who has been sick with a complication of diseases for the past three weeks is better at this writing.

Russell County at the Western Normal.

Editor News; The Western Kentucky State Normal School took Friday Nov. 17th, as Arbor Day. A number of trees were brought from their native forests and transplanted on "Normal Heights." This being our new school home, we set about to beautify and dignify the campus, and reflect those things for which the institution stands, viz., the betterment of Kentucky and Kentucky life.

The Senior Class first planted a tree, hereafter to be known as the Senior tree of 1911-12, and is to be followed with a tree for each class in the future. Then followed the counties with separate trees, each with short exercises at the roots.

Russell planted a tree on the Hill, a beautiful maple, which we believe with its purity of growth and life, most fittingly symbolizes the growing life of our county.

Here are extracts from statements made by the students from Russell at the exercises at the planting of our tree.

"Grow thou beautiful maple and flourish well,

Ever the story tell of this glad

WE PAY EXPRESS
ORDER YOUR CLOTHES
BY MAIL FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.

We Handle None But the Best.

Our stocks are so large that you have every style and pattern, and size, and shape from which to select: and we make buying BY MAIL, just as easy and satisfactory as you can do it in the store. We have special things that you can get NOWHERE ELSE, such as:

Levy's Special Suits for Men	\$15	Levy's Special Boys' Suits with 2 pairs of Pants	\$5
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and all the Leading Lines of **FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES.**

CATALOG FREE. We issue a large illustrated catalog, which we send free on request.

WE ALSO SEND SAMPLES FREE.

Mention this paper and write us fully for anything you want in our line, and you'll get a prompt and satisfactory answer. And if anything you buy here is not exactly what you want it may be returned and your MONEY will be immediately REFUNDED.

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LEVY'S
LOUISVILLE,
KY.

The Bright Spot. Third and Market.

day.

Long may thy branches raise, to Heaven our grateful praise, Waft them on the sunlight rays, to God away."

"He who plants a tree, plants love; tents of coolness. Spreading out above way-farers

he may not live to see. Gifts that grow are best;

Hands that bless are blest Plant! life does the rest."

"As you grow up straight, subline and strong, defying the mightiest blast, may we stand firm and true, overcoming all influences of evil; and as your leafy branches pierce the celestial blue in every direction, may

our influence, then the work of this school, go out in each direction, not stopping within our own narrow borders, but reach the remotest part of the state, and even the nation, proving ourselves worthy of this school. We will ever be watchful of your needs."

Fellow teachers and citizens of Russell Co., we believe this has been a great day in the upbuild of our county.

Altho we are outside its borders, we want you to know what we are doing, and that our interest is with our homes. We write these things that they may inspire in our home county, a desire to beautify and uplift the schools there. We trust that those coming here when we are gone may spend a restful hour on the Hill, in the shade of the tree that we have planted for them.

B. H. Mitchell Students from Sam R. Campbell Russell

Absher.

Mrs. Ben Thomas, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Brckman, visited at H. B. Robertson's last Sunday. Messrs. H. A. Martin and R. L. Sharp, made a business trip to Columbia last Monday.

Mrs. Ermine Green and Miss Annie Sharp, were guests of Mrs. Robert Humphress, Saturday night.

Miss Judelle Robertson visited at Mr. R. E. Robertson's last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Weatherford spent last Sunday with Miss Annie Sharp.

Mrs. Bertha Dulworth, visited at Mr. Rufus E. Bailey's last Sunday.

Messrs. E. S. and Geo. Rice, visited Messrs. John and Rheu Squires, Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Annie Emma and Clara Robertson, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bony Bailey.

Mr. Loren Chapman, spent Wednesday night at H. B. Robertson's.

The entertainment at Egypt, was largely attended all reportsa splendid time.

Mrs. Ermine Green, spent Thursday night at Mr. Ben Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson, were at Mrs. Mattie Martins last Friday.

Mr. Joe A. Bryant, who has been in Ill., for some time returned home Wednesday night.

Misses Grace Gabbert and Jennie Wolford, were visiting relatives in this neighborhood Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice and children, were guests of Mr. W. A. Humphress one night last week.

Mr. Guy Farris, of Cane Valley, was in this neighborhood Thursday night.

Mr. George Gresham, of Russell Springs, was visiting at Mr. John Rules Thursday night.

Little Charley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooley, is very sick at this writing.

Absher No. 2.

Miss Essie Triplett, who is teaching at Egypt, gave an entertainment Thanksgiving night which was much enjoyed by a very large crowd.

Miss Birtie Farris and brother, of Coburg, attended the entertainment at Egypt Thursday night.

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, remains about the same.

Mrs. B. R. Thomas, who has the fever is improving.

Mrs. Rebecca Spears and daughter, Miss Mattie Morris, were visiting J. B. Grants family, last Monday.

Mrs. F. J. Hardwick, of Ella, is with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Thomas this week.

Mrs. A. H. Feese, was at Deacon Robertson's last Sunday. Miss Ida Grant, has gone to

Mr. E. L. Crants near Eunice, to stay until Christmas.

Mrs. J. H. Morris and children, spent Monday night at J. B. Grants.

Mrs. W. A. Rice and family, visited Mr. W. A. Humphress Thanksgiving night.

Mr. J. H. Morris, who was at work for his brother, A. D. Morris, at Knifley, returned home Wednesday night.

Miss Eula Martin, who was staying with her aunt Mrs. B. T. Thomas, returned home Thursday night.

Montpelier.

Mrs. Andy Coffey who has been quite sick, is much improved.

Farmers are quite busy gathering corn, some crops are fine.

Mr. Charlie Murrah sold to Bud Ashbrooks a few days ago a bunch of staves at \$3.00 per hhd.

The Misses Murrah sold forty-one White Oak trees, last week to Mr. J. L. Gaskin, Russell Springs, at \$2.00 per hhd staves.

Mr. Lucien Moore is putting him up a telephone line from his residence to Montpelier.

Mrs. J. N. Conover was quite sick a few days ago, but is better at this writing.

Mr. Kelley Bell is erecting him a new house upon his father-in-laws place. He hopes to have it ready to move into by Xmas.

Mr. G. W. Coffey sold a bunch of staves a few days ago to Mr. J. L. Gaskin, Russell Springs, at \$3.00 per hhd staves.

Several from this neighborhood attended Thanksgiving services at Glenville Thursday.

Horse Shoe Bottom.

Hunting and getting wood is the order of the day.

Health of this community is very good at present.

Mr. A. R. Humble of Somerset is in this part this week.

Miss Rosa Wooldridge and Albert Williams, of Sewellton, were the pleasant guests at Mrs. Mollie Becks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Milton Hedges from Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ruby

FALL ATTRACTIONS

Our Greatly Enlarged Rug and Drapery Department

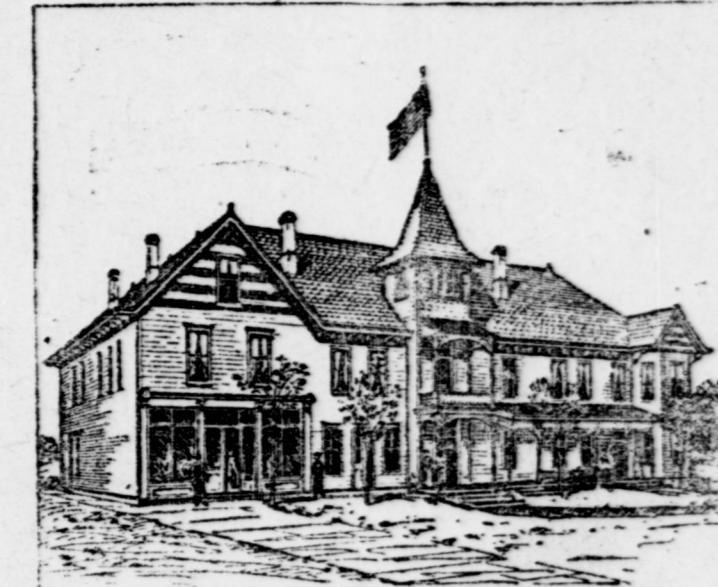
With its wonderful selection of the best that the market affords, offers Special attractive Bargains every day in the week. The Fall Line of

Carpets--Linoleum

Makes shopping at our store pleasant and profitable. Stocks overflowing with splendid values. You are always welcome at Louisville's Big Carpet and Rug Store.

Hubbuch Bros. & Wellendorff,
Incorporated
522 and 524 West Market St.

Falkenburg Hotel !!



NOTICE.

HAVING recently purchased the Patterson Hotel, I desire to say to the public that on, and after Nov., 12, 1911, I will take charge of the Patterson Hotel, in Jamestown, Russell Co., Ky., and same will be refurbished, and fixed so as to give the traveling public every convenience possible at a hotel in a small town.

There will be a good feed stable run in connection with the hotel, and all pains will be taken to give the guest a pleasant stay while here. I will appreciate the patronage of every body that stops with me.

In the near future I will open a general store in the store-room of the building.

N. B. FAULKENBURG.

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LUMBER

All Kinds of Plaining Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Blinds
Columbia, Kentucky.



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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price-list mentioning this ad.

Established 1837

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Marcum.

Mr. Claude Beck and Misses Ovalene Humble, Floy and Martha Beck, attended meeting at Bethel Sunday night. They say there is a good meeting in progress, conducted by Bro. Tarter and Sullivan.

Dr. J. I. McClelland was a pleasant caller in this part Sunday.

Mr. Asa Scholl and family who have been tenting on Pumpkin creek have returned to their home at Jamestown.

Mr. Jake McFarland visited his daughter, Miss Hulda Tuesday.

Miss Ovalene Humble was visiting her cousins, Misses Martha and Floy Beck from Friday until Monday.

Mr. Cyrus Dunbar was very sick one night last week.

Mrs. Julia Marcum and little daughter, Laura, spent Monday with Miss Ann Dunbar.

A horse fell with Mrs. Mary Williams last Sunday night on

the way from church. She received some very severe bruises but it is hoped she will be allright soon.

School seems to be progressing nicely under management of Miss Hulda McFarland.

Drummers were calling on our merchants last week.

Mr. Orville Beck, filled his appointment near Sewellton Sunday.

Mrs. Cole Blankenship, who has been in very poor health for sometime is better.

Miss Floy Beck and Miss Cleo Vaughan, were shopping at Russell Springs last week.

Mr. Oliver Coe, was at Crocus, on business Monday.

My Coca